

Much to Be Said for Truman's Stand

We've had many a road-block on U. S. 67 between here and Texarkana but I encountered a brand new one Saturday night.

I was on route to the border town to meet some relatives of the Kansas City Southern train when 7:30 o'clock found me approaching a traffic jam at Roy's Service Station, a few miles west of Hope. A GMC truck coming my way ground to a stop. The Mercury I was following began to slow down alarmingly. The trucker flashed his lights to warn that the road was blocked. So we all stopped.

Then I saw why: A foolish shepherd dog was parading two small pups in the middle of the highway. Tail wagging, proud as sin, the dog was unconscious of how Providence had suddenly blighted that murderous highway traffic to a standstill.

The Mercury driver got out, picked up the pups and carried them to the house, accompanied by the canine mamma with the low I. Q. The truck driver grinned — and we were rolling again.

In Little Rock Saturday President Harry S. Truman told the nation:

"Some voices are trying to convince us that we can not afford to pay the price of peace."

"It is of vital importance that the Atlantic pact be followed by a program of military aid to increase the effective strength of the free nations against aggression."

To Americans who gave serious attention to what happened in Germany after the first world war the president's words carry conviction. The Allies overthrew the Kaiser, helped the Germans set up a republic, and undertook to see the young republic over the rocky road of finance until it could run its own affairs.

The United States put up the initial recovery money, but about the time the 1929 depression was starting we threw up the European job to save a few billion dollars. The Weimar republic went bankrupt, Germany turned to a dictator, Hitler, and the seeds of war were sown, forcing us to spend untold billions that an ounce of prevention might have saved.

Maybe I am over-simplifying the story, that's how millions of thoughtful Americans view the tragic mistake of twenty years ago; and when President Truman warns against repeating that mistake today we take it as the true gospel.

We can save enough by eliminating political waste at home to afford that ounce of prevention in Europe.

Truman Asked to Trim Agency Funds

Washington, June 13 — (AP) — A resolution directing President Truman to trim 5 to 10 percent of funds voted by congress for executive agencies was approved today by the senate expenditures committee.

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark.) said the committee voted 8 to 2 for the resolution and added he will introduce it immediately.

He estimated that approval of the resolution by congress and the President would mean savings of \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 in federal expenditures in the fiscal year starting July 1.

McClellan said he hoped that it would make possible a balanced budget without new taxes but added that would depend on how federal tax receipts hold up.

The committee acted in the midst of a quarrel between President Truman and the senate appropriations committee over the slashing of European recovery funds.

The McClellan committee resolution applies to all executive agencies and departments. McClellan told reporters that it does not apply to funds for congress or the judiciary.

Republicans have tried in vain on regular appropriation bills that already have come before the senate to put on riders directing individual agencies to save 5 percent of the funds voted for them.

Mrs. VanDusen Succumbs at Hot Springs

Hot Springs June 13 — (Special) — Mrs. Victoria Olive VanDusen 71 died early this morning at her home at 44 Campbell. She has been a resident of Hot Springs for the past 38 years.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. VanDusen is survived by her husband Marion S. VanDusen; five sons, Chester of Baltimore, Md., Glenn of Stuttgart, Raymond of Hot Springs, V. O. of Little Rock and Frank of Memphis, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Smith, Miss Rebecca VanDusen of Hot Springs, four sisters, Mrs. Florence Rosencrantz of Stuttgart, Mrs. Freda B. Waggoner and Mrs. Leota Haynes of Waggoner, Ill., and Mrs. Amanda Higginbottom of Jacksonville, Fla.; one brother, Dan M. Haynes, of Carlinville, Ill. Nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced later by Caruth Funeral Home.

Bamboo plants have been known to grow as much as 16 inches in a single day.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Thunder showers this afternoon tonight Tuesday; not quite so warm in northwest late tonight Tuesday.

European Aid Believed at Critical Stage

Washington, June 13 — (AP) — State department officials say the European recovery program is now entering a critical stage of development, with its ultimate success at stake.

These authorities noted today the program must meet heavy strains not only in congress, where it is caught up in the battle over government costs, but also in Europe where extremely difficult economic problems are shaping up.

President Truman brought the Washington side of the situation sharply into national attention Saturday with his Little Rock memorial speech. He denounced a "false economy" any reduction by congress of funds which the economic cooperation administration (ECA) is asking for the second full year of the Marshall plan.

After emphasizing that he regards European recovery as a key element in his anti-Communist foreign policy, Mr. Truman said that a slash in funds now would wreck the recovery already achieved and would "cancel the hopes and plans of the European nations" and would "be a great gain for communism."

(Senate appropriations committee leaders) following the president's speech they intended to go through with plans to trim several hundred million dollars from the \$4,000,000,000 ECA is asking for European recovery next year.

The president linked his ECA fight to a basic warning to the American people against slackening their support of the home team in the cold war just when things look better. In this connection, he said, the ECA is the key to the Atlantic pact and the military aid program for Western European and other "free nations."

The decision was handed down on a Standard Oil appeal which said that to hold the company guilty of violating the anti-trust statute would have "immense and disastrous" effects on business practices.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5-4 decision.

Justice Jackson wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Brandeis joined. Justice Douglas also wrote a dissent.

Joining Frankfurter on the majority side were Justices Black, Reed, Murphy, and Rutledge.

The majority opinion declared that Standard Oil's contract had the effect of lessening competition in both interstate and intrastate commerce.

But Douglas in a stringing dissent asserted that the court's elimination of the Standard Oil contracts system "sets the stage for standard and other oil companies to building service-station empires of their own."

"The opinion of the court," Douglas has added, "does not set the stage for that development."

"It is an advisory opinion as well stating to the oil companies how they can with impunity build their empires."

Douglas said he interprets the majority opinion as suggesting a formula for "use of the agency device." That in practical effect Douglas said "means acquisition of filling stations by subsidiary corporations of the oil company."

Lions Club Starts Drive to Place Street Markers Over City — Cooperation Needed

According to the recent Community Clinic meetings held in Hope, the need for street markers stood high on the list of those things needed for the improvement of our city.

The plan sponsored by the Hope Lions club, which is as follows: The street signs will be paid for by the city and the markers will be donated by the citizens. The numbers will cost the home owner one dollar and fifty cents. There are three or six digits. There are those who will say, "I have house numbers" but that is beside the point because it will be a source of pride and satisfaction to be able to look at your own home and your neighbors and say that we all had a part in so worthy a project. Too, the aluminum house numbers match the street signs, and the appearance as a whole will be improved by discarding your old numbers. Those who have expensive numbers and would like to keep them can donate to the cause and keep their numbers.

This program is entirely voluntary and donations of any amount will be greatly appreciated.

The cost of searching for addresses, gas, and labor, in a year's time will greatly exceed the donations made by any person who is engaged in pickup or delivery service. The cost is little, less than one evening's entertainment.

Members of the Hope Lions club will be soliciting for this cause until the project is completed, and with everybody's help it won't last long.

To quote a city official, "Street markers make the difference between a hick town and a progressive city."

The Hope Lions club has chosen this project for its major activity for this year after consulting city officials and the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The Hope Lions club is a small organization and will need the cooperation of every family in the city to make this campaign a quick, complete success.

Neighboring towns, Prescott and Nashville have street markers and the appearance of the towns are greatly improved, not to mention the added convenience of finding your way around which is the real reason for having the signs.

Nashville's just completed Street Marker Campaign was conducted and sponsored by the Nashville Chamber of Commerce and was handled in the same manner as

Death Comes for Third Time to a Printer

Baltimore, June 13 — (AP) — Death came for the third and last time yesterday to James W. Stanek who died twice on an operating table last Wednesday.

The 40-year-old printer succumbed to pneumonia, his wife said.

Stanek entered the Maryland general hospital last week for a hernia operation. While on the table, his heart stopped beating. (Doctors consider a person dead when the heart stops beating.)

Dr. Joseph V. Castagna cut open the patient's chest and started massaging the heart. It was 20 minutes before Stanek showed signs of life.

Then a few minutes later Stanek's heart stopped again. After nine minutes of massaging, Dr. Castagna said life reappeared.

Stanek remained unconscious until Saturday.

West to Press Adjournment of Parley

Paris June 13 — (AP) — A qualified Western diplomat said today Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky agreed to a private week-end talk with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to seek limited agreement on a way of life for Germany.

The same sources said the West would put on pressure to adjourn this session of the Big Four foreign ministers council by Thursday perhaps with a provision for a new session in the near future.

Vishinsky agreed in his talk with Bevin this informant said to try to reach agreement on Berlin currency trade between East and West Germany and road and rail traffic.

Vishinsky saw Bevin Saturday for more than two hours at the Soviet embassy. Apparently he later filled in U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman on the talk before last night's surprise secret session of the four-power council.

Vishinsky still insists on adoption of Soviet-sponsored currency for all Berlin under four power control and resumption of East-West German trade on a board basis. Bevin insisted on a written pledge assuring the right of free access to Western sectors of Berlin the informant added.

The West is not going along with Vishinsky's single currency but this source said but is ready to fix up some kind of arrangement which might embody pegging the two Berlin currencies East and West at some exchange rate. The Western mark now is worth about four times as much as the East mark.

At last night's meeting Acheson abandoned customary diplomatic language for homely American talk to describe a Vishinsky proposal for a German peace treaty.

It is Acheson declared "as full of propaganda as a dog is of fleas."

In fact, he added "I think it is all lies and no dog."

That was the way Acheson told off Vishinsky at the close of a session of the council of foreign ministers. Western officials said almost the whole session was devoted to discussing the future course of the conference. The conferees decided not to meet today and to hold the next session tomorrow.

The ministers later went into a secret session which American sources said was devoted largely to discussing the future course of the conference. The conferees decided not to meet today and to hold the next session tomorrow.

First use of gunpowder in artillery was to batter fortifications and it was not used in the field until late in the 15th Century.

Diamond for Truman



President Truman accepts a paperweight containing an Arkansas diamond from Gov. Sidney McMath, a gift of the people of Arkansas, in Little Rock. The diamond came from the mine of Mrs. Ethel W. Pontius. The President attended the dedication of a World War Memorial Park and made a major foreign policy address.

Court Rules Walker Must Serve Term

Little Rock June 13 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme court today ordered Robert Walker to serve 21 years for the fatal stabbing of Stanley Jewel Johnson 21 in a "gang fight" in Cleveland county last July 5.

The court also considered five other of Walker's 31 allegations of error and ruled against him on each of them.

The court took under submission the case of C. E. Carney and five other union men cited for contempt of court by Chancellor John K. Butt in the Washington chancery court at Fayetteville.

The judge levied fines of \$50 and 10-day jail sentences against each of them for violating a temporary injunction against picketing.

In oral argument this morning Rex Perkins attorney for Carl Tume, Fayetteville contractor who claimed the injunction against picketing contained that no labor dispute existed.

He said Tume had agreed to hire union men and was paying ten cents an hour more than Scale.

In one of the first rulings of its kind the court affirmed an award of \$750 to John H. Stover, Hot Springs flying service operator against Walker M. Hall Hot Springs for damage of a rented aircraft.

It crashed the rented aircraft while landing and according to trial testimony landed cross wind cross traffic and in a forward slip. Following a line of similar cases involving rented automobiles the supreme court upheld the lower court finding that the accident was due entirely to pilot error and was damaged through no fault of the Stover Flying Service.

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Reported Spy Ring FBI Agent Testifies

Washington June 13 — (AP) — An FBI agent testified in Judith Coplon espionage trial today that he reported that employees of the Soviet trading agency Amtorg have functioned as espionage agents.

The agent Robert J. Lamphere continued on page two

Carolyn Holdridge Represents Hope at FFA Meet

Miss Carolyn Holdridge, president of the Hope Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, represented Hope at the regional convention of the organization at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis Monday through Thursday.

About 3000 girls from eleven Southern States and Puerto Rico will attend the convention at which Arkansas' F. H. A. members have important parts of the program. Carolyn Holdridge will appear on the program.

Carolyn has done outstanding work in the local F. H. A. organization during the past year. Recently Carolyn attended the F. H. A. leadership training camp held at the local sponsor of F. H. A. considers that Hope is being well represented by Carolyn.

Cominform Again Meeting in Poland

By The Associated Press

An informant in Warsaw said today the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) is meeting in Poland to plan future action against Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The meeting reportedly being held at Karpacz near Wroclaw is due to end tomorrow but it may be a week before there is an official announcement of what has been decided.

Tito's Communist regime in Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform a year ago after it had been accused of pursuing a policy "hateful" to Russia and to other deviations from Marxist-Leninist theory interpreted by the Kremlin. Chief among the heresies charged to Tito was his emphasis on nationalism as opposed to internationalism in his Communist philosophy. Soviet Communists claim all Communists should gen-erally "follow the Kremlin."

The present Cominform session is expected to produce a hardening of the attitude of the Eastern European nations allied with Russia against Yugoslavia.

According to the informant Communist leaders attending the meeting also are drafting a new propaganda campaign in an effort to undermine the effects of American aid to Western Europe.

Gen. MacArthur told Russia she was inciting "disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society."

The supreme allied occupation command in Japan made his brilliant reply to a report from Russian mission chief Lt. Gen. K. N. Deryanko which charged that Japanese labor was being suppressed.

Asks Support of Truman Farm Program

Des Moines, June 13 — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan called today for public support of Truman administration farm policies to help prevent the "greatest economic crash in history."

America's farm productive power, he said, is like atomic energy—it can be used for either good or bad.

"The nation need not fear this power," the nation officer said, "if it supports the Democratic party. That party, he added, has been the only one in history to support 'effective farm programs' aimed at saving the whole country."

Brannan made this bid for continued support of his party in a speech prepared for a two-day midwestern Democratic conference to lay plans to 1950 congressional campaigns in a 16-state farm belt area that contributed heavily to Mr. Truman's victory last year.

The talk set for broadcast by NBC at 11 a. m., Central Standard Time.

He offered a new farm plan advanced by himself before congress recently as the best means proposed yet for preventing a "farm- and farm-led" depression which, he added, could destroy democracy.

The secretary described as "inadequate" the so-called Aiken long-range farm law passed by the Republican 80th congress and scheduled to go into effect in 1950. He said it would not offer enough in government subsidies to producers.

In brief, the Brannan plan would guarantee farmers higher returns than would the Aiken law. It would depend more heavily, however, on government subsidies to producers. It features lower prices for perishable foods—especially meats, dairy and poultry products—with the government paying farmers a subsidy covering the difference when those prices fell below a level deemed fair to them.

Brannan stressed the danger of a new depression, adding that two war bids for world dominance by Democrats were in power to prevent one.

There are about 900 species of bat.

Scientists Say AEC Has Sound Program

Washington June 13 — (AP) — Nine scientists who advise the atomic energy commission sent congress a statement today saying the AEC has developed "a sound and forward looking program."

They called the progress "clear proof of the competency and devotion to duty of the commission."

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer who helped develop the atomic bomb read the statement to the congressional committee investigating the AEC's management. He said it was adopted unanimously by the nine-member AEC scientific advisory committee.

For himself Oppenheimer warmly defended the policy of exporting certain types of radio-active isotopes for research.

In response to questions he said he knows of no way that Russia would be helped in the atomic energy race by the Soviets should get hold of some of the isotopes. No isotopes have been sent to Russia but some have gone to neighboring Finland and Norway.

Oppenheimer was wartime head of the atomic weapons laboratory at Los Alamos N. H. He is now with the institute of advanced studies at Princeton N. J.

Oppenheimer was called before the senate-house atomic committee as it went into its third week of hearings on how the atomic energy commission has conducted its business.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) has leveled a charge of "incredible mismanagement" against the AEC and its chairman David E. Lilienthal. Hickenlooper demands that Lilienthal be fired.

One of the matters that Hickenlooper cites is the export of radio-active isotopes to foreign countries. These isotopes are formed in the atomic furnaces of the AEC. They are useful in many kinds of research.

Hope Going All Out for Big Father's Day

Hey, Dad, the worm is about to turn, your day is coming at last. Sunday, the day of Father's Day in every town, village, and hamlet throughout this great nation of ours.

And Saturday, June 18 is your day to howl in Hope, Arkansas. There will be prizes galore in Hope next Saturday.

Many of the merchants of Hope with the cooperation of the Hope Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of Father's Day contests to be held Saturday, June 18. Prizes will be given to the oldest father, to the youngest father, to the father coming from the greatest distance, to the father bringing the greatest number of his own children to Hope, to the father with the greatest number of daughters, and to the father with the greatest number of sons.

There is nothing to buy all you have to do is register at the Chamber of Commerce to be eligible for the prizes.

The prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon on the basis of the following rules: (1) Any father or mother may register at the Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. from now on till registration closes (2) Registration will close at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 18, when winners will be announced. (3) Father must be present at the contest. (4) The contest will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office at time of registration. Information will be checked.

Register now at the Hope Chamber of Commerce at 110 West Third Street to be eligible for your prize.

Finds Defeated Germany Is Not Nearly So Worried Today as the Conquerors

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, June 13 — (AP) — Here in defeated Germany the world capital of postwar optimism.

There is uneasiness in Washington, Paris, London and Moscow. There appears to be less uneasiness here.

The biggest single impression a postwar visitor gets now is that the defeated are not so worried today as their conquerors. They see better times.

For the current international tug-of-war over the fate of this country has given back the average German something he lost when his nation collapsed in military and political chaos in 1945.

He has regained a feeling of importance, the thing the German has lost since the knowledge that here where East and West once met in victory they now meet in mutual fear. And he knows that he is the key to that fear.

He is enjoying the odd pleasure of being courted from two directions simultaneously instead of having to fight simultaneously in two directions. And this is a flattering gift of peace indeed to a nation that in a single generation lost two war bids for world dominance because it got itself in the classic military dilemma—having to fight for and at the same time.

Three years ago, when I last came here, the victors' prevailing philosophy, left over from wartime unity, was:

Aging Warlord New Nationalist Premier

Calcutta June 13 — (AP) — Marshal Yen Hsi-shan an aging warlord from Shansi province took over today as Nationalist China's premier.

He succeeded Gen. Ho Ying-chin who resigned. He declined to take any post in the cabinet upon succeeding to the seal of office. He had been defense minister in addition to premier.

Yen once pledged to defend Tai-yuan, the Shansi industrial city, to the death. Tai-yuan is now in Communist hands. Today Yen pledged at a brief cabinet session that he would do "everything for victory" for the hard pressed government he leads.

Giant Unions to Set Pattern for Labor Talks

By The Associated Press

Three giant unions were expected to set a pattern for the nation's labor showdown talks this week on wage bonks.

The 450,000 members of the powerful United Mine Workers union were idle as their president John L. Lewis and the Southern coal producers' association prepared to resume dickering tomorrow on a new contract.

The miners' one-week work stoppage effective today was ordered by Lewis to impart what he called merely a necessary stabilizing influence to the coal industry's production.

Also tomorrow the CIO united electrical workers union with 800,000 members scheduled to present its new contract proposals to General Electric and Westinghouse and on Wednesday the CIO united steel workers will hand in their new contract terms.

They have made it known that they expect in a few months to come across with something more substantial either in direct wages or other benefits or both.

Before the end of the week Lewis is expected to advise the northern coal operators that he has new contract matters to talk over with them too.

Walter R. Thurmond secretary of the Southern operators called the miners' work stoppage a violation of terms on the ground that there is nothing in their current contract under which Lewis may order the men from the pits for a "stabilizing period of inaction."

He said that the Southern operators have remained secret but there was fairly general speculation he has asked that the union's royalty on mined coal be hiked from 20 to possibly 40 cents a ton. The present royalty is \$4.05 a day. The royalty goes into a fund from which the union finances its health and welfare program and \$100 a month pensions to members.

L. Roberts, 67, Dies in Hope Hospital

Lafayette Roberts, aged 67, died yesterday in a local hospital. He lived near DeAnn practically all his life.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Olive McDaniel of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Alvin Willis of Hope, Mrs. Eugene Clapp of Frederic, Okla., and Marjorie of Oklahoma City, two sons, Briant of DeAnn and Herbert of San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Beth Gray of Prescott, two brothers, Charlie and John Roberts of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Holly Grove Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Ross and Ralph Roberts, Dewey Worthy, Otis Gray, Cecil O'Steen and Syville Burke.

Old Folks' Day Planned at Bells Chapel

Nearly fifty local Citizens will gather at the Hotel Barlow tonight at 7 o'clock for the Kick-off meeting of the Old Folks' Day campaign for \$2,400, according to the Chairman of the local committee Guy E. Bayse.

At the meeting to-night a report will be given by members of the local committee on the work accomplished the past year with funds left in the hands of the committee as a result of the campaign conducted last year at this same time. After these reports an explanation of the work to be done for this year will be given and materials will be handed the workers for their work.

A movie will be shown depicting some of the general work of the Salvation Army as it is carried on throughout the nation. The work of the actual solicitation will get under way tomorrow morning and it is expected to finish the campaign by Friday of this week, Mr. Bayse said.

"Old Folks' Day" will be held at Bells Chapel Church, near Belvidere, June 19, with morning and afternoon services. Preaching service will be held during the morning and following lunch a Father's Day program will be held with singing during the afternoon. The public is invited.

Minor Fire
A Negro residence on Dan street caught fire and wiring was damaged about 2 p. m. this afternoon. Fire department official said the blaze was caused by putting pennies in the fuse box.

Court Upholds Conviction of Screen Writers

Washington June 13 — (AP) — The U. S. circuit court of appeals ruled today that a congressional committee has the right to demand that a witness say whether or not he is a Communist.

The decision upheld "confidential" convictions of screen writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo.

For Lawson and Trumbo the ruling moved them one step closer toward actually serving one-year jail sentences. The sentences plus \$1000 fines were meted out in U. S. district court because they refused to tell the house un-American activities committee last year whether or not they are Communists.

All Lawson and Trumbo now free on bond can do is appeal to the supreme court. They are certain to do that.

Beyond the personal fate of these movie figures the decision is a wrenching interpretation of constitutional rights.

The issue had run through repeated controversy on Capitol Hill for the last several years.

U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright, secretary-treasurer of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party stated the issue only last week when he refused to answer the Communist-or-not question. Baldwin said outside the hearing that he is not a Communist. But he said he believed he had the constitutional right to "petition" congress without being questioned about his political beliefs.

Fundamentally that is the same stand the movie men took. They denied that congress had the right to cross-examine them about their political attitudes.

But the appeals court said they were unconstitutional. A decision of the three judges — Bennett Champ Clark, Wilbur K. Miller and George C. Sweeney, said, considering the times and the influence movies play in American life it is not so strange to manage "any more pertinent question" than the one about Communist party affiliation.

The Lawson and Trumbo cases are the only two of the so-called "unfriendly ten" which have gone to trial.

Still awaiting trial are Ring Lardner Jr., Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Samuel Ornitz, Herbert Silverstein, David Schwartz, Joseph P. Kamp, and Lester Cole.

2 Automobile Accidents Near Hope

An automobiles driven by Ernest E. Patterson, Arlington, Va. ran off Highway 67, about 6:30 a. m. today near the overpass a mile east of Hope, State Policeman Travis Ward announced.

The vehicle occupied by Patterson and his wife, ran off an embankment and overturned. Both were injured but not critically. Patterson told police a large truck forced him off the road.

Yesterday, west on Highway 67, a panel truck carrying several home economics students enroute to a meeting at Memphis left the pavement and overturned near Fulton. Nobody was seriously injured. The students were from Texas.

Salvation Army Kickoff Dinner Tonight at 7

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Innocent May Be Hurt If Files Revealed

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 13 — (AP) — Some innocent people and the FBI will both suffer if secret FBI files continue to be made public.

A man accused of communism now, when there's so much excitement about the case, may be hurt by the public mind and may be ruined.

The accusation of an informant in an FBI file, that a man is a Communist, does not necessarily mean he is one or even that the FBI thinks he is. Some of the FBI information is true, some is false. It's gathered in various ways.

From regular FBI agents; secret agents; informants; and strangers who may be sane, crazy, bright, stupid, loyal, or revengeful.

The FBI checks on communism to prevent spying, smash conspiracies, and be ready for a nationwide crackdown in case of emergency.

All kinds of information, true or false, go into its files for immediate investigation or future reference.

While it remains secret, no one is hurt. But if it's made public, the public can't tell what's true in this collection of truths, untruths, suspicions and accusations.

And that's when innocent people and the work of the FBI both get damaged. This is why.

At the trial of Judith Coplon, charged with spying for Russia, the judge ordered certain secret FBI information made public. The FBI files connected with her case.

The judge did this to give her a fair trial so the jury wouldn't have to act on hearsay. Neither the FBI nor the government prosecutors want this information exposed. But the jury decided to drop the case against Miss Coplon. Why didn't they drop it then? Maybe because they feared it would encourage would-be spies to go ahead in the belief that any time secret information was involved the government would be unable to prosecute.

The files were opened and out tumbled the names of many people connected with Miss Coplon at all but accused of communism. They made denials. But now they're linked in the public mind with communism.

If using this as a precedent, judges in future government trials to order secret FBI files made public, innocent people are bound to suffer. Why? For the reasons given above.

And, in the Coplon case, the work of the FBI suffered a blow. Undercover agents were exposed, not by their right names but by code names.

But, some of their information was so intimate that the accused people now must know it could have come only from so-and-so.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

All owners of real property within the following described territory in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Begin at the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 14, College Addition, thence run westerly to the Southeast corner of West 5th St. thence north parallel to Grady Street to the south line of West 5th St. thence west along the south line of West 5th Street to the North-east corner of Block 13, College Addition, thence north along the west line of Washington Street to the south line of West 4th Street, thence westerly along the south line of West 4th Street to the Northwest corner of Lot 2, Block 14, College Addition, thence south to the south line of West 5th Street, thence west 50 feet, thence south to the north line of West 6th Street, thence east to the east line of Fulton Street, thence south along the east line of Fulton Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12, Block 20, College Addition, and thence east along the south line of Lot 12, 11, 10 and 9, in Block 20, College Addition to the Southeast corner of said Lot 9, thence north to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 21, College Addition, thence east along the south line of said Lot 3 to the southwest corner of Lot 12, Block 12, College Addition, thence easterly to the east line of South Washington Street, thence south to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence easterly to the southeast corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence northerly along the west line of Grady Street to the beginning.

Grady Street and the territory hereby notified is being sold by the said City of Hope, Arkansas, pursuant to be signed by two-thirds of the owners of said real property within said territory, which petition prays that a local improvement district be formed embracing said territory for the purpose of paving with bituminous surface (bit) about curb and gutters the following streets located wholly within said area:

1. West 5th Street from the west line of South Grady Street to the east line of South Fulton Street.
2. West 5th Street from the west line of South Washington Street to the east line of South Fulton.
3. South Fulton Street from the south line of West 4th Street to the north line of West 6th Street.
4. The street running north and south through Blocks 18 and 19 in College Addition from West 4th Street to West 6th Street.
5. South Washington St. from West 5th St. to West 6th Street.

And that the cost thereof be assessed and charged upon the real property above described. All owners of real property within said territory are advised that said petition will be heard at the meeting of the City Council to be held at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 21st day of June, 1949, and that at said meeting said Council will determine whether those stating the same constitute two-thirds in value of the owners of real property within said territory, and if so, will be heard upon the question.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1949.

Lytle Brown Mayor

Mrs. Chas. F. Clemerson City Clerk

June 4, 13

Believes Communism Can Be Taught in Schools Without Teacher Advocating It

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Educational developments sometimes get lost in the shuffle of world events but we shouldn't overlook the importance of the positive stand taken by twenty of America's outstanding educators regarding the teaching about communism in our schools.

These educators — who include General Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, have given in effect this verdict:

The principles of communism should be taught — but not advocated — in American schools. Communists should be barred from the teaching profession.

The obviously highly controversial views contained in a report prepared by an educational commission appointed by the national education association and the American association of school administrators. The purpose of the commission was to study teaching changes which might be advisable in view of political tensions.

When President Truman was questioned about this report at his Washington news conference he said he figured the educators knew their field the best. However, he did think that young minds should not be taught by people who advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States.

The point is, of course, that a teacher can impart information objectively about communism, or any other ism, without advocating it. Objectivity, therefore, is the key to the problem, as this column has been insisting. The report states the case like this:

"Young citizens should have an opportunity to learn about the principles and practices of totalitarianism, including those represented by the Communist party in the United States. The study should be accurate and objective, and should make use of basic official documents. Teaching about communism or any other form of dictatorship does not mean advocacy of communism. Such advocacy should not be permitted in American schools."

There has been widespread anxiety in this country about a discussion of communism in our schools, and my observation is that most of it has been due to fear that presentation of the subject might be accompanied by advocacy. And of course there has been advice in some cases. However, I have noted specifically instances where objective presentation worked exceedingly well.

The ideological complexion of our country a dozen years hence may well depend on the manner in which the current educational program is handled. We certainly can't solve our problem by hiding under a barrel. We must get out and face the issue.

This doesn't mean that we have to rush wildly into the teaching of ideologies. The consensus of educators seems to be that it must be carried out methodically and under supervision. No teacher who isn't thoroughly familiar with the subject should be permitted to try to explain it. Our greatest danger lies in ignorance.

The educational commission condemned the careless and unjust use of such words as "Red" and "Communist" to attack people whose views differ from those of the accusers. To these expressions your columnist would add the term "Fascist," which either should be defined or abandoned.

"Fascist" of course was the designation of Mussolini's movement in Italy, and subsequently came to be used for similar movements, like nazism. Because this ideology was essentially opposed to communism, the Communists started to use the word "Fascist" as a term of opprobrium to be applied to anyone who was against bolshevism. Thus by constant usage in this sense it has come to be a generic term meaning "anti-Communist."

even though he's disguised in the frown under a code name.

"This the usefulness of some of those agents is destroyed. And, in cases where they had true or dangerous information, this exposure may endanger their lives."

The FBI badly needs undercover workers in this exposure may discourage others from secret FBI work, and a repetition of what happened in the Coplon case certainly would.

This creates a dilemma all around. Should the FBI publicly clear innocent people named in their files but publicly exposed as accused of communism? If the FBI clears some but not others, its silence about those others really indicates them.

Yet, if an accused person on trial is to get full justice, all the information involved in his case should be made public to the jury. Otherwise, does that government have any right to try to bring him to trial?

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KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN LINES

Grandchild of Kaiser to Wed Texan

Langen Germany June 13 — (AP) — A royal princess of Prussia will soon be at home "deep in the heart of Texas."

Princess Cecilie 31, hazel-eyed granddaughter of Germany's late Kaiser Wilhelm will trade her family's medieval castle for an apartment in Amarillo when she marries Texan Clyde Harris 31. He is the son of Konawa, Okla. Banker Bert Harris.

The princess numbers among her ancestors Queen Victoria of England and the emperors of Germany and unnumbered reigning princess grand dukes and margraves. Her father is the former Crown Prince Wilhelm.

She is a sister of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia who worked for the Ford motor company in Detroit between the two world wars and visited the United States last year.

The wedding plans secret until yesterday call for a marriage June 21 in the Hohenzollern castle at Hechingen in the Bavarian Alps.

Then "we will settle down in Texas," says the blonde princess who is listed in the Almanach de Gotha royalty's "social register" as Cecilie Viktoria Anastasia Zita Thyra Adelheid. Last name Hohenzollern. There has been no announcement whether she will keep her title after the marriage or be known as "Mrs. Harris."

Harris said he met the princess in 1945—soon after V-E day—when a captain in the U. S. Army he was tracing looted works of art.

In the course of his job he went to the Schloss Wolfsgarten picturesque hunting lodge belonging to Prince Ludwig of Hesse where

MACHINES SPEED BUILDING OF NEW GAS PIPE LINES

The science of building natural gas pipe lines has advanced greatly in recent years. As in modern farming, the secret is specialized machinery and methods.

Before World War II, a 20-inch pipe line was considered large. Today 34-inch pipe is being made. Skilled crews can now lay over two miles of big pipe a day, and pipelines are being built at the rate of nearly ten thousand miles a year.

New sections are being added this spring to Texas Eastern's pipe lines, and the latest machinery and methods will speed the work.

Key machines for preparing the right-of-way are bulldozers and trench diggers. The latter can dig a trench three feet wide and five feet deep at the rate of a yard a minute.


X-rays for pipe lines

As the trench is dug, pipe sections are strung along the route. Several welding crews, using portable electric equipment, begin work on the pipe simultaneously. Inspectors check welds for flaws with gamma-ray detectors which literally X-ray the pipe.

Then comes the most interesting operation on a pipe line job: coating and wrapping the pipe. This acts as insulation and prevents passage of electric currents, which cause rust and corrosion, between pipe and ground. First a motorized priming machine rides along the pipe, scraping off scale and applying a coat of hot tar enamel.

Then another automatic machine puts on a second coat of tar and wraps the pipe with insulating glass fibre. After careful inspection, the protected pipe is laid in the trench by as many as eight derrick-equipped tractors, working as a team. The trench is "backfilled" by bulldozers and the crews move on.

In this way more than 350 miles of new pipe line are being added to Texas Eastern's system this year to make its lines even better carriers of natural gas.



Fulton Gospel Meet

A Gospel meeting is opening at 8 o'clock tonight at Fulton, with Rev. W. E. Fry preaching. The Star has been asked to announce.

Reported Spy

Continued From Page One

said he worked on an investigation of Amorg in 1945 and 1946. Lamphere testified that the FBI conducted a two-fold inquiry. One phase concerned internal security and the other Amorg's failure to register as a foreign agent.

Lamphere who may be the government's final witness was questioned at length by Miss Coplon's lawyer Archibald Palmer.

Lamphere is the author of two FBI "decoy" papers which figure prominently in the trial of Miss Coplon 26 former justice department political analyst.

One of the documents dated January 27 apparently never reached the justice department's foreign agents registration section where Miss Coplon worked. She had notes from the other paper dated March 3 when she was arrested in New York the next day along with a Soviet engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev 32.

Lamphere testified that he drafted these "decoy" papers with the idea that they would come to Miss Coplon's attention.

The January 27 paper said:

Princess Cecilie had taken refuge when she fled burning Berlin. "We knew each other for a year and then I went home" he said yesterday.

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Princess Cecilie had taken refuge when she fled burning Berlin. "We knew each other for a year and then I went home" he said yesterday.

Testimony of Mrs. Chambers Is Doubted

New York, June 13 — (AP) — Mrs. Whitaker Chambers, testifying at the perjury trial of Alger Hiss, admitted today she once used deception to get a kindergarten scholarship for her daughter.

The admission was drawn from Mrs. Chambers by defense counsel shortly after she returned to the stand to corroborate previous testimony of her husband, the government's star witness.

Chambers is a former courier for a Red spy ring who has accused Hiss of feeding him secret government papers for transfer to a Soviet espionage agent.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hiss' chief defense counsel, launched an attack on Mrs. Chambers' credibility as a witness shortly after she took the stand.

He quickly obtained from her an admission that she misrepresented facts in regard to a letter she wrote to Park school in Baltimore, asking a scholarship for her daughter, Ellen, then four years old, the letter was dated Oct. 4, 1937.

Mrs. Chambers admitted that the letter described her husband as a "fine lance writer" who had just been employed by a Manhattan literary agency.

Under Stryker's questioning, the witness conceded that the letter was "only a part truth" and that she had suppressed the fact that her husband was an underground Communist.

Stryker drew from Mrs. Chambers statements that by April, 1938, she and her husband made their final break with "the Communist conspiracy" and that in April, 1939 they had begun considering the break and had "given up lying and deceiving."

Returning to a letter, Stryker asked, "in writing his misrepresentation to a private school to get your child in on a scholarship, did you feel no qualms of conscience?"

"None whatsoever," Mrs. Chambers replied calmly.

"You haven't told me that you had begun your repentance six months before the writing of this letter?"

"We had begun to consider withdrawing from the activities in which we were engaged," she answered.

Stryker's line of questioning paralleled that of last week when he hammered at the character and credibility of Chambers himself. He termed the former Red courier a "moral leper" and liar.

among other things that the FBI had information that "Amorg employees have functioned as Soviet Espionage agents."

I furnished information to that effect via air," Lamphere said in reply to a question by Palmer. The agent added that he included this information in an FBI report.

Answering another of Palmer's questions Lamphere said he did not know his personal knowledge what the FBI said about it. His testimony indicated however that Amorg still is under investigation.

Amorg has not registered as a foreign agent contending that it engages only in business activities and therefore is exempt.

Lamphere and Palmer frequently shouted at each other. At one point Palmer told the FBI man not to lose his temper with me. "Don't lose your temper with me," Lamphere shot back.

Arkansas News

Fort Smith, June 13 — (AP) — Heart-sill Ragon, Fort Smith attorney, has been appointed Arkansas director of the public information program of the American Bar Association's junior bar section.

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PIPE LINES are more than pipe



Supplies from Asphalt to Zeolite help build and operate Texas Eastern System

The long trainloads of big steel pipe, which you may happen to see arriving these days near the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines, are bringing only one of the many different items needed to build and operate a modern pipe line system. Texas Eastern uses the products of hundreds of industries, local and national. They range from A to Z—from asphalt which protects pipe to zeolites which soften water. Many of these things needed to operate the Inch lines are purchased in your county.



ELECTRIC MOTORS for smooth pipe line power.



LAWN MOWERS to keep 21 compressor stations neat.



SPARK PLUGS for the many cars, trucks and tractors used on the Inch lines.



MOSTLY pipe lines are people

It's the men who direct and operate the Big Inch System who really make these pipe lines the valuable community and national assets that they are. Some of these men are your county neighbors.



CHAIN HOISTS to handle the "king size" equipment used to carry natural gas.



FULLERS EARTH by the ton to clean lubricating oil.



FLOOR MOPS for a hundred pipe line buildings.



SWITCH GEAR to control enough electricity for a large city.

TEXAS EASTERN

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Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of nine states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

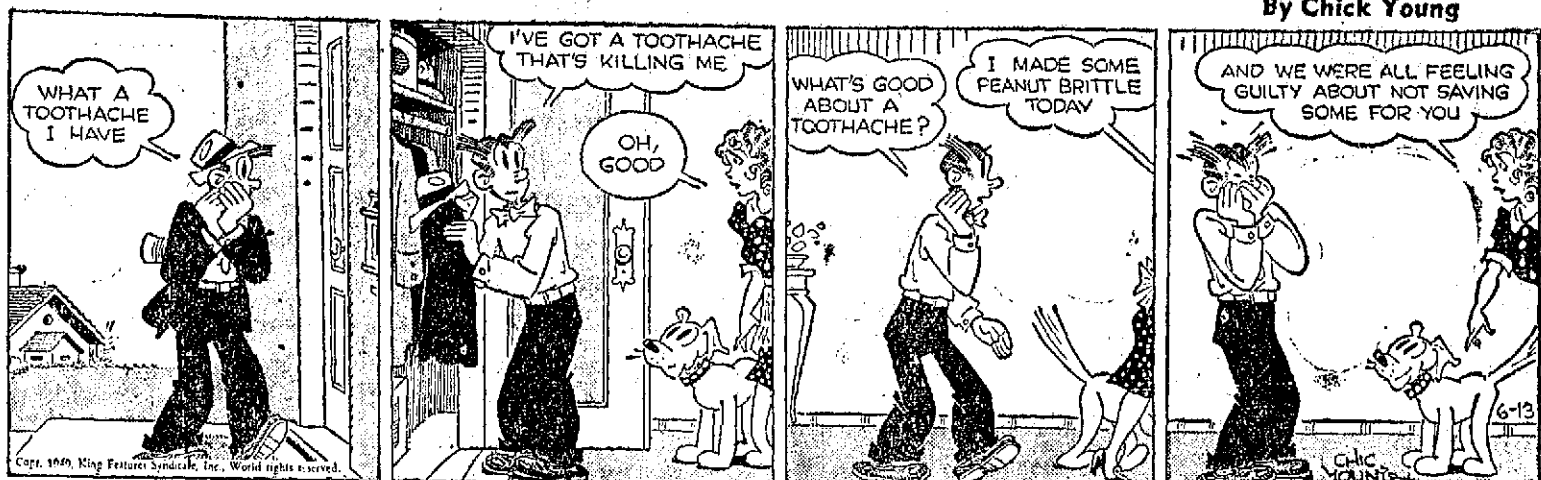
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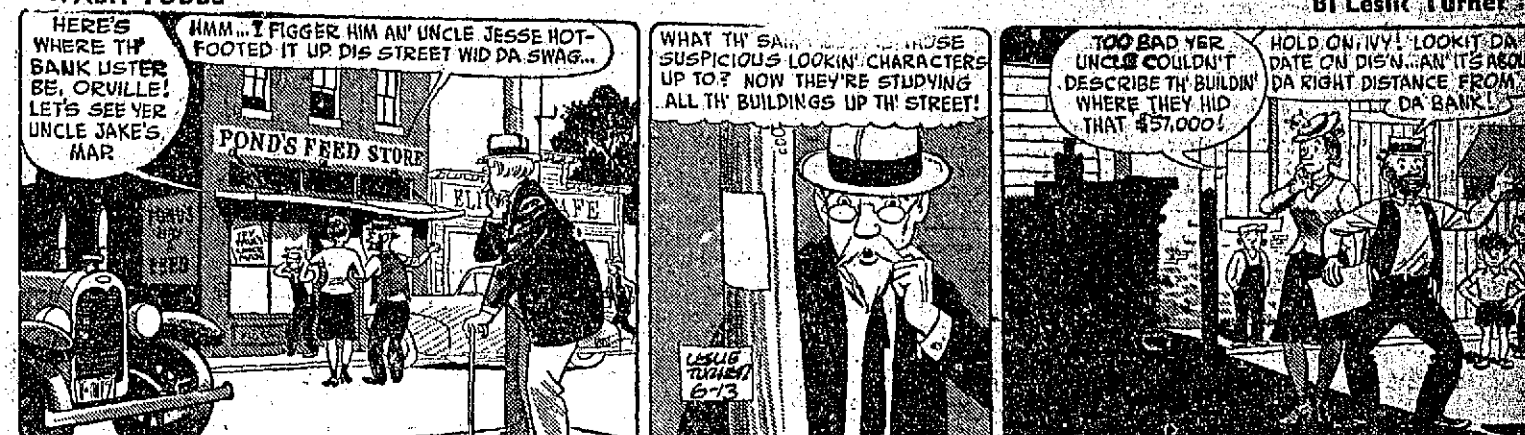
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



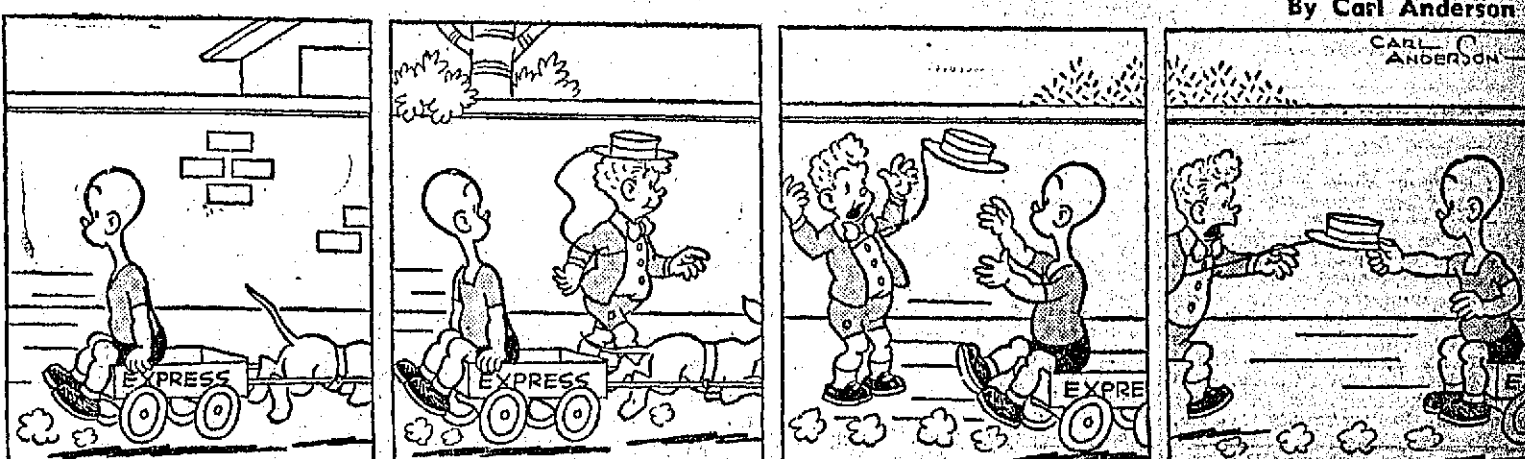
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By Leslie Turner



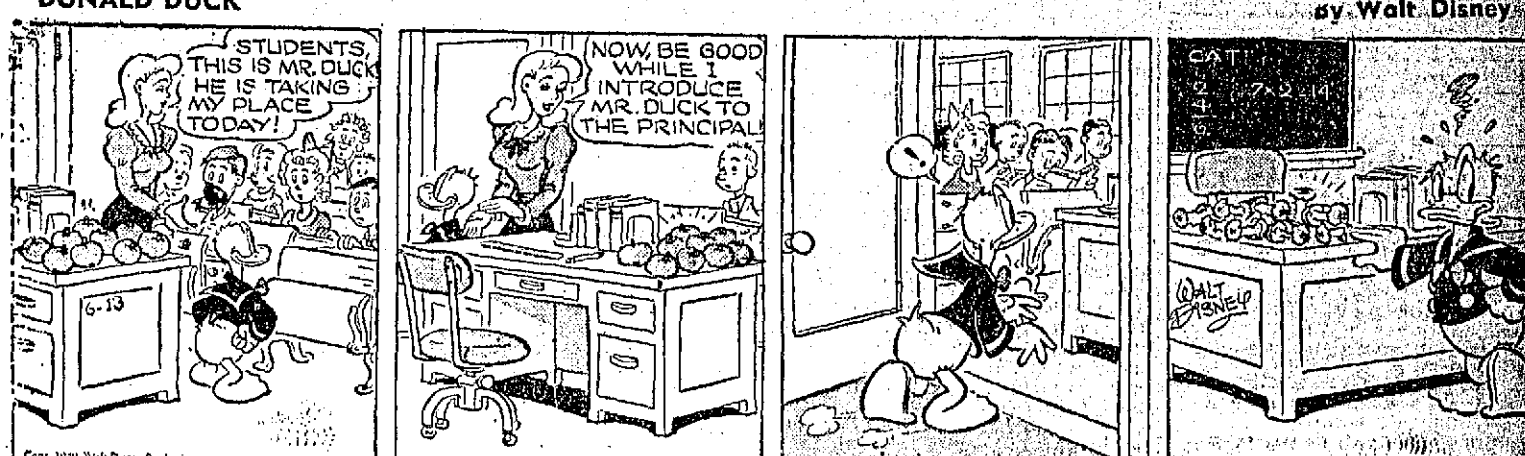
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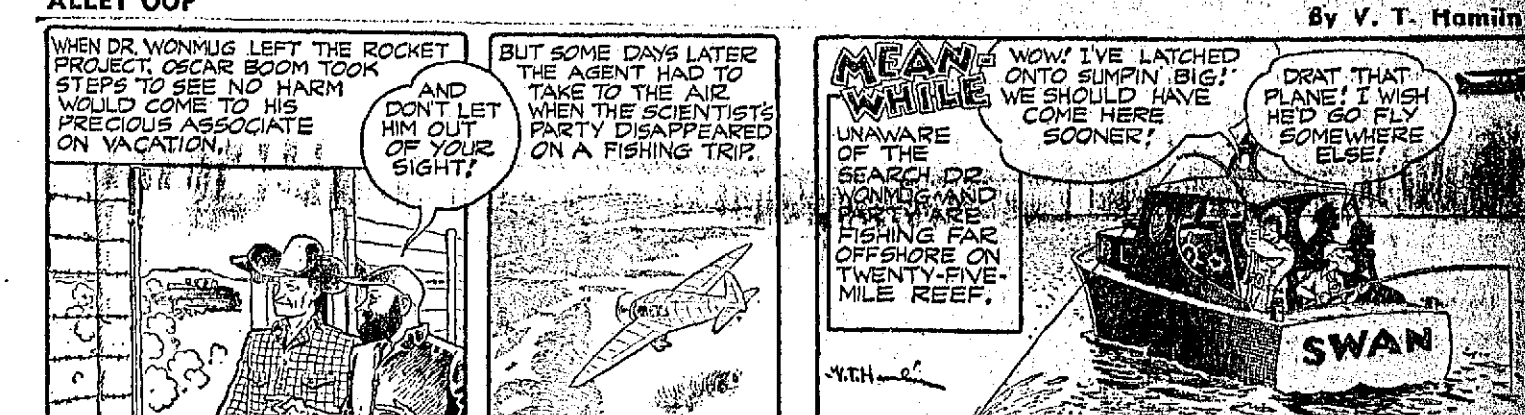
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By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

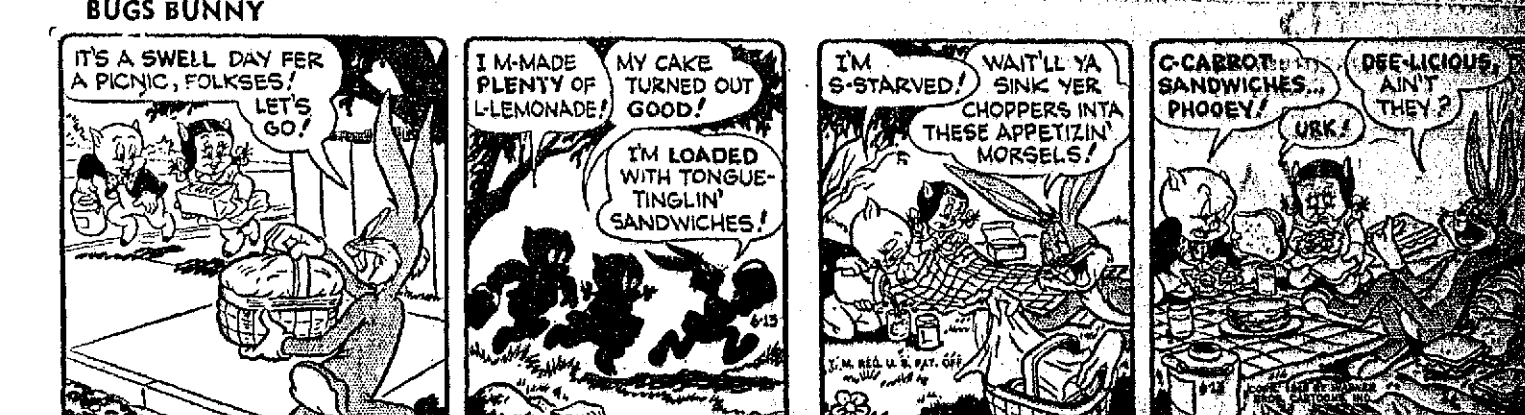


BOOTS

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BUGS BUNNY



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger

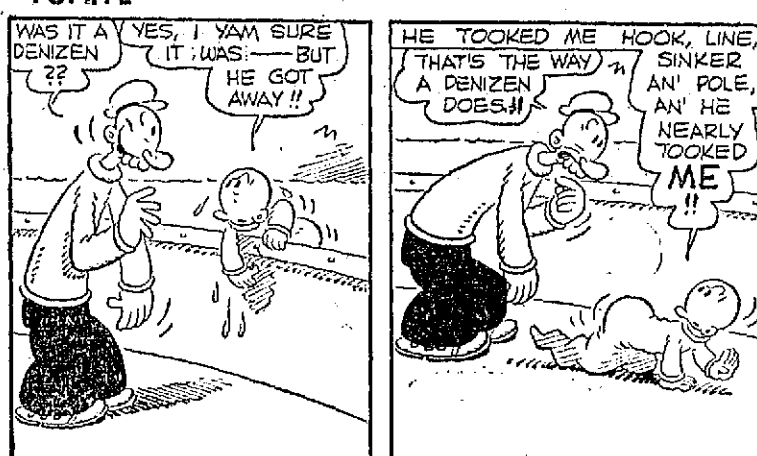


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

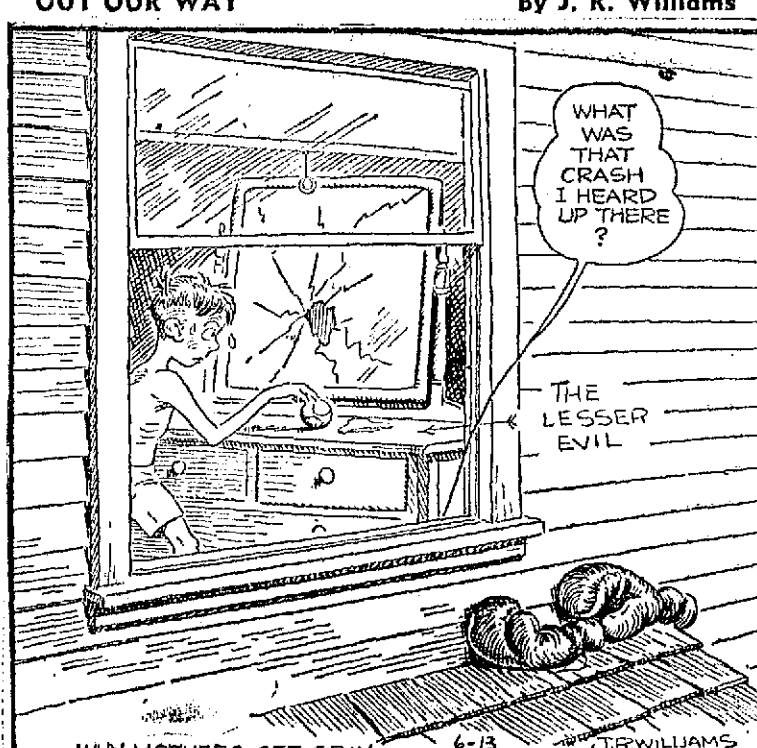


POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



